THEY ARE HAVING TROUBLE.

Republicans in a Row Over the Di vergence of Opinion on Taxiff and Trusts.

Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, has fatlen foul of Senator Aldrich, of to full view in the United States party always ready to relieve the sufsenate. This family row of the republicans is a peculiar one, in that These are some of the boasts we publicans is a peculiar one, in that both sides claim to be ardent protectionists, but the Dolliver faction

reciprocity-whatever that may be. Aldrich and the ultra protection republicans are utterly opposed to any modification of the extreme rates of duty that were dictated by the trusts, when the Dingley bill was being incubated. They deny that the rates were increased, even beyond the demands of the trusts, so that reciprocity dickers could be made with foreign countries. Aldrich declared that it was "infamous" to link Dingley's name with any such purpose. Dolliver championed the Iowa idea, that the tariff shelters monopoly, and loudly declaimed for

reciprocity. He also said: "I do not intend to sit quiet in this the notion that a tariff schedule once framed could not be honorably modified by sensible trade negotiations the treasury made another anarchis-with the world."

IT IS ON A STRING.

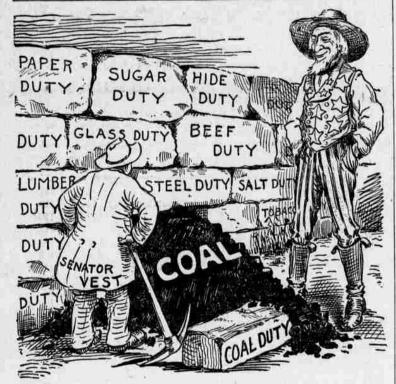
Coal from the Republicans Will Only a Temporary Subsidence of Graft.

"Didn't we give the people free coal last winter when they were Rhode Island, over the Iowa idea freezing? Didn't we make coal cheap and the tariff and trust skeletons in by taking the duty off when the price the republican closet were exposed got too high? Isn't the republican

will hear during the next campaign. No, the republicans have not given wish to smooth the rugged protect us free coal. Reluctantly, when mass tion wall off a bit with a slice of meetings were being held, when the press was almost unanimous for free coal, when investigating committees were putting impudent questions to the trusts and were probing for bottom facts and when the winter was half gone, the trust leaders in the senate and house considered it wise to still the clamor somewhat by pretending to give the people free coal. A bill was fixed up and jammed through both houses of congress in one day, giving practically no time for debate, and absolutely no time

cles on the free list. The duty of 67 cents per ton will continue in force on bituminous coal, which is practically the only coal that will come in. A rebate, however, will chamber while it is said to be 'in-be paid by the treasury department to the importer which will reimburse him for the full amount of the duty paid. As, however, the secretary of

to amend by putting other trust arti-



Uncle Sam-Good job, senator; m aybe we can keep warm now. But how about those other stones? I'm thinking of tearing the whole wall down to get rid of the pesky trusts behind it -it's filled with them.

through by his clear cut statements enough coal can be imported to supof the distress of the people and the ply the demand and break the trusts' iniquity of the tariff duty, but also prices. for his statement of the disputed position of Mr. Dingley on the reciprocity issue and the consequent exposure of the skeletons mentioned above. There would seem to be no escape, by the reciprocity route, for the republicans that believe in the Iowa idea, that the tariff shelters monopoly, for the proof is overwhelming that the rates of duty are so high that even if the reciprocity treaties, which are now held up in the senate, were ratified, the trusts would still be sheltered and be making the people pay an enormous tax for the exclusive benefit of the trusts. The leaders who control the republican congress in both branches are determined not to allow any reduction of the tariff rates that shelter the trusts and nothing but their overthrow, at some coming election, will give the people any relief. How long this trust-sheltering tariff will remain and the consumers of this country be willing to pay more for trust products than the same goods can be bought for in foreign countries, remains for the voters to an-

Must the lesson of the coal famine be repeated in other necessities, before the people are aroused to action and will force the protectionists to give way, as they have just done by putting coal on the free list?

The passage of the free coal bill (for one year) by both branches of congress, was notable for the fact that the democrats in the senate did not offer a single amendment, but joined with the republicans in pushing the bill to an immediate vote. The democrats at least deserve credit for doing something which the republicans have said all along they would not do. It is now demonstrated that a president himself has said it, but it tariff bill can be brought before the senate and quickly passed notwith-standing that under the senate rules lem is therefore how to harmonize a tariff bill is subject to endless amend- the two demands; and it is not diffiment. It must have been a distressing moment, however, to a number of of trusts, like the meek, will inherit old tariff reform war horses to see the earth. Mr. Roosevelt's position this free coal bill slip by without is simply that he must have some proposing free everything else. Their thing; the trusts want but little legself-restraint was admirable, and a islation here below, but want that shivering nation chatters out its little mild; the upshot will probably thanks.-Springfield (Mass.) Repub- be a measure which will roar

-Uncle Hanna believes that Gov. Taft would make a fine president of had a show. The proprietors of the the United States, and doesn't care trusts and the men who are paid who knows it. This indicates that wages by the trusts form a very our liege lord Theodore will have to small part of the community. The be a little more deferential to Ohio people who buy trust products and statesmanship if he wants to do busi-ness with the delegation from that jority. Take off the tariff protection state in the next national convention. from trust products and give the peo--Chicago Chronicle.

The Sacred Tariff has finally

This dispute between these repub- placing a duty on bituminous coal, fican leaders on the policy of the re- when he telegraphed collectors of publican party will probably lead to customs to "admit all coal imported s further widening of the breach and on or after 15th instant free of duty, in the end will defeat the protection under the act of 15th instant," coal they both declare they love so dear- will virtually be free for one year The thanks of the people are and prices will most likely fall much due to Senator Vest not only for his more than the amount of the duty. fight for free coal, which was forced It may, however, be February before

> any agitation of the tariff question, the republicans hope, the rebate will cease to be paid and the trust will continue its graft temporarily suspended in deference to the overwhelming sentiment of a freezing people. The trusts are still supreme; only their political agents in congress have become a little frightened, that's They expect the people to forall. get all about \$15 coal before the next campaign. Will they?

BYRON W. HOLT. They Breed Socialism.

The chief teachers of socialism in this country are those who have ostentatiously paraded their power under present conditions to conjure enormous wealth from combinations, from trusts, from water, from rallroad discrimination, from legislative When people see vast corporations built up by secret contracts with common carriers in violation of law, when they see other corporations permitted by ill-adjusted tariff duties to self their goods here for so much that it is profitable to purchase abroad those same goods manufactured here and freight them back, it is no wonder that they grow discontented. We firmly believe that a

plunge into socialism would be the ruin of this country. Its salvation must be found in free initiative and enterprise as of old. Whatever seems to large bodies of the people to trench upon that freedom by granting special privileges tends to provoke demands for such regulation of equality as will kill individualism and enterprise .- N.

Y. Tribune (rep.). -Washington oracles agree that the outlook for anti-trust legislation comes down to about this: A law of some kind must be passed, for the must be a "mild" law, for the senate

tly as a sucking dove.-N. Y. Post. -It is about time that the people ple a chance.-Boston Post.

----When the trust-buster a-bustbeen touched by the impious hand of man, and the heavens have not yet to consult trust-buster Knox, who rolled up like a scroll.—Detroit Free busts nothing except buncombe bills.

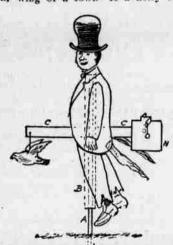


UNIQUE SCARECROW.

It Is the Invention of an Australian Genius Who Pronounces It a

a scarecrow made like the one pictured proved very effective. He de-

scribes it as follows: "A is a piece of three-fourths-inch gas pipe inserted firmly in the soil so as to stand six feet above ground; the top end must be smooth. B is of galvanized downpipe, with an end soldered on the top. C C are short pieces of downpipe soldered on B. N is a piece of tin or iron cut as described and shown. D is a dead bird or wing of a fowl. If a noisy toy



AUSTRALIAN SCARECROW.

windmill were fixed on the top it would be an improvement. To be of any real use the scarecrows must not be placed in position until they are absolutely required and removed directly they have served their purpose, otherwise spoggie will get as amiliar with them as with the trees themselves, and thus all beneficial results will be lost. To make the movable scarecrow, get three pieces of two-inch iron galvanized downpipe, viz., one four feet and the other two feet long. Solder them together in the shape of a cross, with a cap soldered on the top end of the fourfoot length. At the end of one arm fasten a piece of tin, say one side of a kerosene tin with about half an inch of the top edge, cut along three inches from each end, and one strip bent out at right angles on one side, the other the same on the opposite side, to form two short arms, from which arms hang iron nuts suspended by strings. These nuts will keep on striking the tin as the figure re-volves with the wind (when there is any). Drive a six-foot length of three-fourths-inch gas pipe and dress it up accordingly to taste, either as a lady or gentleman. A kerosene tin with a hole in the bottom and a two-inch slit on each side about half way down would perhaps help to form the body, as well as causing more noise, especially if three or four iron nuts were suspended by strings inside of it."

THE LIFE OF SEEDS.

iome Were in Good Condition Hun dreds of Years After They Had Been Put Away.

For the benefit of those who often desire to know, how long seeds wil keep well, we take the following from an old table, which was made for home-grown seeds, saved with care: Parsnips, one year; beans, one to two years; borage, cress, balm and salsify, two years; corn, nasturtiums and peas, two to three years; garlie and onions, three years; lettuce, leek, savory, spinach and turnip, three to four years; caraway, margoram and rutabagas, four years; fennel, five years; parsley and peppers, five to six years; carrots, cabbages, celery and radishes, six to eight years; beets, cucumbers, mangel-wurzel, pumpkins, squashes and melons, eight to ten years. Much depends upon how ripe they are when gathered and how they are kept. If placed in a nearly air-tight metal box, they will keep much longer than if left exposed to air, dampness and the ex-

tremes of heat and cold. Melons and rye have been known to grow when 40 years old, sensitive plants at 60 years and kidney beans at 100 years. There are now growing at various places in this country berry vines from seeds 1,700 years old, also various grains found in Egyptian tombs and supposed to be at least 4,000 years old. Another important point is that many seeds are improved by a certain amount of keeping. Some gardeners will not use melon, cucumber or squash seeds until three or four years old, claiming that new seeds produce more vine than fruit while older seeds produce correspondingly less vine and more fruit. Celery seed also does better at three years, and cabbage seeds from two to three years old are said to make less leaves and more solid

Sterilizing Garden Soil. The practice of sterilizing the soil for greenhouse or cold-frame work is coming more and more in vogue with large market gardeners. Exposure to steam heat, which raises the temperature to above 150 or 160, or even 180, degrees will kill the germs of damping-off, blights, rots, etc. W. W. Rawson says he can now grow better crops on sterilized soil under glass than outdoors. A writer in Farm and Fireside says: "We who have not the facilities for sterilizing the soil in this manner must content ourselves with changing the soil on

the greenhouse benches every year, getting a new supply where we be-

lieve it to be uninfected from such

disease germs."

Give the lambs clear wheat for the first third of the fattening period, half wheat and half corn for the second third, and corn alone for the last

Wonders About Skin Pores. Each square inch of the human skin contains no less than 3,500 swetning tubes or perspiration pores. Each of these tubes, although wonderfully minute, is about one-fourth of an inch in length. Each of these sweat tubes may be likened to a tiny drain tile. We find that the average adult has about 2,-000 square inches of skin on the surface of his body. Each square inch of this outer cuticle is, as we have said, literally permeated with its 3,500 quarter inch perspiration ditches. If we could put each of these little tubes end to end we would find that they would extend a A writer in Garden and Field, an distance of not less than 201,166 feet! excellent Australian paper, says that Had you ever before stopped to consider the fact that the aggregate length of the tile ditches for draining the human body is almost 40 miles?—N. Y. World.

Texas Convict Farm.

Ten years ago the state of Texas purchased a large farm for convict working, 2,000 acres of which are now under a high state of cultivation. The chief products are cotton and sugar, and the value of the annual crop has increased within a few years from \$53,000 to \$81,-000—this in addition to the food and forage raised for the convicts and the farm stock. This farm is operated by "second-class" negro convicts, those who are physically unable to meet the who are physically unable to meet the requirements of convict labor, for the majority of the prisoners are still worked under contract. — Chicago Times-Herald.

A Family of Sixty-Two Children.

The Italians are discussing the advisability of pensioning Mrs. Maddalena Granatta, a lady of 57 who lives near Nocera, 12 miles from Naples. Her husband has been dead ten years, but during the 19 years they lived together as man and wife they had 62 children born to them, 59 of the lot being males. Eleven different times in nine years triplets were born, and on three different occasions four boys were announced A Family of Sixty-Two Children. ent occasions four boys were announced and once there were four boys and a girl.-Chicago Chronicle.

Woolng in Tennessee

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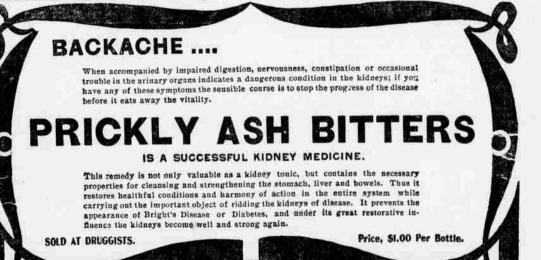
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